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## Ben Franklin, Printer and Author

Born Jan. 17, 1706; Died April 17, 1790

adelphia, at New York and elsewhere, will man who never yet has been rated at his true value. He was so unostentatious, so homely in speech and dress,

so human withal and so little of the outward show of atness that we have not yet beheld colossal proportions of his mind ad soul. Thomas Carlyle, with his inight into the heroic and spiritual quals of men, has referred to Franklin "one of the demigods." It is safe say that the future, with its larger on and appreciation, will agree with

Carlyle's estimate. Franklin was the modern Socrates. he parallel between these two great characters is almost startling. Let us ot imagine that the American philosoper is dwarfed be comparison with the Athenian. We are apt to magnify the distant prophet and neglect the one near by. When the world has 1,000 or 2,000 years of intervening distance cross which to contemplate the practical discoverer of electricity, writer of proverbs and friend of liberty, it may e able to measure his true proportions. olomon and Marcus Aurelius, who 2 were characters made in much the

mold as Socrates and Franklin. tested by service to after ages, are more entitled to our consideration an this plain Philadelphia philosoer. Yet theirs are names mighty in e ages. What right have we to conude that the name of Franklin will t be alike mighty in the happier days

Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 6, d style, or Jan. 17, new style, 1706. is forefathers had been blacksmiths England. His father was a tallow andler in Boston. Young Ben had two years' schooling, after which helped his father for a time in andle molding, when he was apprenr, and Ben, although a mere boy, ulation and literary quality. His nd this the high spirited boy would lay his hands on, had developed conderable ability as a disputant, had written verses which had circulated in disliked because of the freedom of his he Puritanical Bostonese called him when he pulled up stakes one night ed he owed much of his success as a and slipped away to New York. Failng to find work there, he went on to hiladelphia, where he arrived with ght he slept in the Friends' meeting ise. He spent almost his last money hich he fed to beggars. Then he inted work at his trade and found it. fter a time the governor of the prov-

Poor Richard, 1733.

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FACSIMILE OF THE COVER OF "POOR RICH ARD'S ALMANACK."

lad and proposed to set him up in business as a printer. For that purpose he sent him to London to secure an outfit, but failed to provide funds according to promise. As a result poor Ben was stranded and had to go to work again at his trade. While in London he attracted quite a little attention by swimming four miles. He had been an expert swimmer as a boy, the only sport, by the way, that he ever affected. His stay in London was of advantage to him, as he gained new and modern American press. He was one

larger views of nie and read many zew books. But at the first opportunity

working a short time for a merchant managed to set himself up as a printer. From this time his rise was steady and rapid. He bought the Pennsylvania Gazette when it was on the verge of ruin and built it up till it was the most influential paper in the colonies. Shortly after, when he was twenty-six, appeared "Poor Richard's Almanack" under the pseudonym of Richard Saunversary of the birth of ders. This made an immediate hit, the Benjamin Franklin, first number running through three which is to be celebrat- editions and being translated into albirthplace, Boston; at he continued publishing for twenty-five his home city of Phil- years. Some of the kindly, wise sayings in it have become as much house hold words as are the quotations from

chance fitly to honor a few of the most famous: God helps them that help themselves. Laziness travels so slowly that Poverty

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Never leave that till tomorrow which

you can do today.

What maintains one vice would bring up Buy what thou hast no need of and be fore long thou shalt sell thy necessaries. It is hard for an empty bag to stand up

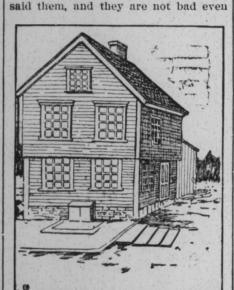
Three may keep a secret-if two of them are dead. Deny self for self's sake. Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep

An old young man will be a young old

Forewarned, forearmed. God heals; the doctor takes the fee. He that would have a short Lent let him orrow money to be repaid at Easter.

A good conscience is a continual Christ-

These were all new when Franklin



FRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE, BOSTON.

when old. Franklin not only wrote 1745-Benjamin Rush, "signer" and emihese things; he lived them. He had a After a time this brother started a pa- definite and systematic way of checking up his conduct. He made a list of rote for it. Papers were not popular the cardinal virtues, then marked opthose days, especially with men in posite each any slight infraction on his ower, and James got into jail once or own part during each day. To perfect wice for his pains. Then Ben ran himself in writing he took a copy of the paper. Finally it was put in his the Spectator, fixed the thought of some name, and he built it up both in cir- particular paragraph in his mind, then after the lapse of a few days tried to rother often chastised him, however, reproduce it. He always strove for self improvement. While a boy he ran on to not stand, so he ran away. Before go a description of the Socratic method of ng he had read every book he could questioning and making tentative statements. It made such a deep impression on his mind that he abandoned the dogmatic method of saying "Undoubt nphlet form and had got himself edly" and "Certainly" and adopted the more modest and winning method of ligious opinions. In fact, some of saying, "It appears to me to be so and so," or, "If I am not mistaken, it is en atheist. So he was almost a pariah thus and so." To this habit early form-

writer and diplomat in later life. Benjamin Franklin did not becom an author merely for popularity. Of nly a dollar in his pocket. The first the creation of literature for its own sake he knew nothing. He wrote always to further some especial cause he buying three loaves of bread, two of had in view or with the distinct object of aiding men's morals and material well being. Outside of the almanac the only considerable work from his pen is his autobiography. This was unfinished at the time of his death and was not published until some time afterward.

> The letters and political papers also contain much of the trenchant wisdom and homely philosophy of this versatile man. He was one of the few who could not write without saying something. It might be a letter on never so trivial a subject; still the individuality of Franklin shone through. He made everything he did or said worth while only because he was in it. He was so distinct, so different, yet so universal and so common, that everything he touched he made vital with his own being. No man, at least in modern times, ever entered so many fields and made himself master of them all. This was because he was always and everywhere Ben Franklin, a distinct and definite entity and sufficiently forceful to lend to all that emanated from him his own distinction. After, all, it is great souls that count, and Franklin was great enough and original enough to leave an impress the world can never lose. He became an influence in all after-civilization that can never be eradicated. He sowed himself in his age, and the thought seed grew, to be reproduced in after ages. He was a pervasive sort of man, and there is little of the occidental world that has not felt his presence. He was at home with the scientist or the peasant, with the king or the revolutionist, in the salon or the backwoods. Such universal characters are rare. They seem to

touch humanity at every point, to com-

prehend and include it. They are so

great they do not need to seem great,

and therefore their genius is often unperceived by those nearest at hand. This much can be said of Benjamin Franklin: He was the most conspicuous newspaper man of his day and to that extent was the founder of the

of the best printers, if not the best, in the colonies, and he was the most celebrated American author up to his own day and for generations afterward. he returned to Philadelphia and after

J. A. EDGERTON.

Vidocq's Memory. Vidoca, the great French detective, had so excellent a memory for names and faces that after having seep 9 criminal once and learned his name

never forgot him, but would often iden tify him under the most subtle disguises. A French forger once escaped from custody, went abroad and remained for eleven years. In the meantime he became quite bald and lost an eye ed on Jan. 17 at his most every language of Europe. This and part of his nose in a drunken brawl. Fancying that no one could detect him, he returned to Paris and went boldly about the streets; but, being arrested on suspicion, he was give Americans a Shakespeare or the Bible. Here are a brought before Vidocq, who at once recognized him and sent him back to work out his term.

### IVORY CARVING.

The Chinese Still Excel In Making Elaborate Fan Sticks.

"You may say that the Chinese still excel in the elaborate carving of ivory for fan sticks," said a fan importer. "Years of labor are represented in some of the fans made in the orient. For nearly two centuries the manufacture of fans for the European market has been an important industry of China

"The Chinese workmen, brought to Paris in the seventeenth century in order to teach Frenchmen the art, aided greatly in giving the prominence to French fans. At Dieppe and other industrial centers in France fine examples of carved ivory fan sticks are produced, and many of the most beautiful fans reaching the New York market come from there. There is a wide choice of material for the sticks, comprising ivory, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, horn, sandal and other woods, with occasionally filigree work in

"The most common materials, of course, are wood and bone, which are decorated with prints or pressed work. One of the most notable fans, made with metal sticks, is the one of carved silver said to have once belonged to Marie Antoinette. This fan is now in the South Kensington collection. The mother-of-pearl sticks give an excellent opportunity for artistic carving and also for clever gilding."-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

Dec. 24 In history.

1737-Silas Deane, diplomatist of the Revo-lutionary era, born in Groton, Conn.; Pa.; died 1813. Dr. Rush studied medi cine abroad after graduating at Prince-ton. He held the chair of chemistry in the Medical College of Philadelphia when the Revolution broke out. support of the cause led him into congress. In 1777 Dr. Rush was appointed surgeon general of the American army. When the war ended he returned to his professorship and became a popular lecturer and writer upon medical science. In 1793 he successfully treated yellow fever in Philadelphia,

times visiting and treating 100 patients 181 — Treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain signed at Ghent, ending the war of 1812. Peace negotiations were originally brought about by the initiative of Alexander I. that the czar was influential in secur terms first submitted by the British

1863-William Makepeace Thackeray, English author, died; born 1811. 1899-Daniel Sharp Ford, proprietor and

editor of Youth's Companion, died in Boston; born 1822. 1903-Rear Admiral Edwin White, U. S. N., died in Brooklyn; born 1843.

Dec. 25 In history.

Date settled upon in the fourth century for the birth of Jesus Christ and celebrated as Christmas since the reign of Constantine. 1635-Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec and first governor of Art France, died; born at first governor of New Brouage, France, 1567. 1642 — Sir Isaac Newton,

born in Lincolnshire: 1758-James Hervey, English divine and author, died; born 1714. Hervey was noted for plety and benevolence. 1787-Daniel Shays broke up the supreme court at Worcester, Mass.; "Shays' insurrection" suppressed soon afterward.

1890 - Right Rev. and Hon. William Thompson, D. D., archbishop of York, died: born 1819. 1901 - Jacques Francois Henri Fouquier, famous French dramatic critic, died in

Dec. 26 In history. 1716-Thomas Gray, author of the famou

"Elegy," born; died 1771. 1776-Battle of Trenton. 1853-Great fire in New York and famous clipper Great Republic destroyed. -General John A. Logan died in Washington; born 1826.

1894-Dr. William Detmold, eminent German-American surgeon, died in New York city; born in Hanover 1808. 1904—Czar Nicholas issued his long promised reform ukase.

Dec. 27 In history. 1595 — Sir Francis Drake, celebrated English navigator and naval hero, died; born about 1540. 1890 - Dr. Heinrich Schlie-

mann, famous German antiquarian and explorer of Troy, Mycenae, etc., died in Naples; born in 1820 in Mecklen-burg-Schwerin. Dr. Dr. Heinrich mann was born Schliemann. ness, which he devoted to study, travel and excavations on the sites of ancient

1898-The Dreyfus secret dossler communicated to the court of cassation. Mrs. Isabel A. Mallon (Ruth Ashmore), a well known writer, died in New York

1901-William J. Sewell. United States senator from New Jersey, died at Camden: born 1835.

No Time to Sort Her Mail. "The ways of women are beyond the comprehension of mere man," said her companion as after purchasing her stamps at the general postoffice she carried her mail to the nearest post box. "Will you kindly explain why you did that?"

"Simply because I hadn't time to sort my mail into 'Letters, Newspapers and ork City' and a few dozen other subdivisions and then walk around that had heard. She indignantly denied the monstrous building to find the proper rumor. drops for the various articles," she re-

plied. "It takes time, patience and ingenuity to post anything in the general postoffice, and I don't possess any of those things. Give me the plain, uncomplicated letter box for practical

And of course he remarked that that was just like a woman.-New York

Rebuked From the Pulpit. Preaching in Westminster abbey Canon Wilberforce told a good story of the celebrated Welsh preacher, Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express his thankfulness for Jenny Lind's beautiful singing. A member of his congregation, a straitlaced Calvinist. standing on the steps of the pulpit, asked the preacher whether a man dying at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven. "Sir," replied Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool remains a

fool even on the pulpit steps." Even

the sober abbey congregation could

hardly stifle its enjoyment of this

Buffon's Chimpanzee.

The English Illustrated Magazine says that "Buffon had a chimpanzee in 1740 which always walked upright, offered people his arm, walked with them in an orderly manner, sat down to table like a man, opened his napkin and wiped his lips with it, made use of spoon and fork, poured out wine and clinked glasses."

Sizing Him Up.

"I believe I can truthfully say," re-I have only one fault, and that's a small one.'

"Yes," replied the candid man. "That's just like the hole in a nickel. It may be a small hole, but it makes the nickel no good."-Philadelphia

Submissive.

"What would you do, Henry," asked Mrs. Johnston, "if burglars got into

"Do?" replied her husband. "I suppose I would just do what they told me. I've never had my own way in this house yet."

It is often easier to serve two masters than to master two servants .-Philadelphia Record.

Made Him Cautious. N. Vickary, formerly for many years

well known taxidermist of Lynn, Mass., had skinned an eagle for mount ing one day when an old colored man who did odd jobs about came in. "Uncle Ben," said the taxidermist, "you can take home that goose over

there if you want to." Uncle Ben bore the "goose" joyfully away. The next time he met Mr. Vickary he looked at him rather queerly.

but said nothing. A few days later the taxidermist skinned an owl and again offered Uncle Ben a goose to take home. Uncle Ben removed his hat. scratched his head in some perplexity and then said:

"If it's all the same to you, Mistah Vickary, suh, I'd like to see the feet ob dat goose before I take him home to my ole woman."

A Catchword. Concerning the term "catchword" the London Chronicle says that its old technical sense "is familiar to those who affect old books. The catchword was hand. With the field roving birds, the first word of a page, which was printed also by anticipation in the bottom right hand corner below the last line of the preceding page, so as to insure that the pages should follow on cunning and hungry white foxes and properly. In Latin these catchwords were known as 'custodes,' guardians. The device was invented in Venice about 1469 and was in favor for centuries. This is the oldest sense of 'catchword' in the English language. Afterward it came to mean a prominent word heading a column of a dictionary, the rhyming word of a line of verse and an actor's cue."

He Won the Trick.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

George was staggered but for a moment. Then he came back with, "Not at all, dear; you overrate me. This is the one I've always used." She was inconsistent enough to cry

about it. What She Would Do. "Johnnie, dear," said his mother, who, was trying to inculcate a lesson in industry, "what do you suppose mamma

would do for you if you should come to her some day and tell her that you loved your studies?" "Lick me for telling a falsehood" said dear little Johnnie with the frankness of youth. Good For Baldness.

"Say," said the man who was beginhead, "can you tell me what is good for baldness?"

"Yes," replied the barber, "a cheerwhat can't be helped."-Chicago Rec- France. ord-Herald.

MOVED UPSTAIRS.

A Flat Dweller's Change That Was

Not Born of Economy. Within two days after the second floor family moved to the fourth floor their acquaintances were circulating the report that the head of the family had his salary reduced and had moved up two flights to cut down expenses. ackages, Foreign, Domestic, New After that it didn't take long for the man's wife to hear what other people

> "John is all right," she said. "It isn't his fault that we moved upstairs; it's mine. My motive was not at all creditable. I hadn't intended to tell anybody about it, but since John's reputation as a business man is at stake I see I've got to own up. We moved to get even with the family on the third floor. During all those months that we lived below them they tormented the life out of me and my girls by cleaning house on my wash day. They took appearance of my newly washed clothes on the line was the signal for them to hang their rugs out of their own back windows and give them a good beating. By the time those rugs were renovated my clothes were ready for the tubs again. Week after week I protested. The fanitor's sympathy was finally enlisted in my behalf, but not even he could change the programme for beating those rugs. After suffering at the hands of my enemies for a whole year I determined upon revenge. The only way to get it was to move upstairs. We moved, and now I have the satisfaction of giving their clothes a case of spotted measles by shaking my rugs over them."-New York Press.

### A GRISLY SIGHT.

Slaughter of the Baby Seals on the

Glittering Ice Floes. Never shall a man who has once watched the slaughter of a fur seal herd forget the ghastly sight. From the deck of the blunt nosed sealing steamer you can count thousands upon thousands of seal families stretched marked the self complacent man, "that | out on the glistening ice floes, the dark mottled bodies of the adults standing out in high relief against the blue whitealmost imperceptibly into the background. Out from the ship, hurrying over the ice, rush nearly 200 men of the crew, each armed with an iron tipped club. From near and far go up the agonized cries of the terrified seals. Flopping along over the ice, the adults rush frantically for the water, doing their best to hurry their young with them.

In most cases their way of escape is cut on by the sealers, with a blow of the iron bound club the skull of the seal pup is crushed, its blood staining the whiteness of the floe, while its parents are allowed to get away in safety.-Technical World Magazine.

Many of These Much Traveled Little Fellows Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentler climate of our blizzardy "temperate" winters!

Many of these much traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine grosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss filled spruce forests of the great north, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your like the snow buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the the daring, trap jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little red polls, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chickadee," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.-St. Nicholas.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Odd Incident of the Reign of Terror In Paris.

During the reign of terror in Paris one of the most remarkable escapes was that of M. de Chateaubrun. He was sent to execution with twenty other prisoners, but, after the fifteenth head had fallen, the guillotine got out of order and a workman was sent for to repair it. The six remaining victims were left standing in front of the machines with their hands tied behind them. A French crowd is very curious, and the people kept pressing forward to see the man arranging the guillotine. By degrees M. de Chateaubrun, who was to the rear of his companions. found himself in the front line of the spectators, then in the second, and finally well behind those who had come to see his head cut off. Before the men could get the guillotine in working order night began to fall, and M. de Chateaubrun slipped away. When in ning to have a bare spot on top of his the Champs Elysees he told a man that a wag had tied his hands and robbed him of his hat, and this simple individual set him free. A few days ful determination to make the best of later M. de Chateaubrun escaped from CELEBRATION.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTTUTE, Ala., December 9.-When Dr. Washington was in Wash. ington this week, he obtained the promise of Secretary of War Taft to deliver | A LEADERSHIP NECESSARY one of the principal addresses at Tuske gee on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute.

The celebration will take place about he middle of next April.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Tuskegee Normari devolving upon us to fashion. Our and Industrial Institute will be celebr, racial character and the most importated in April of the coming year. Pres ant from a political view point is a ident Charles W. Eliot of Harvard Un- permanent political organization iversity has consented to be one of the namely an Afro-American Political particular pains with their rugs. The principal speakers during the three Organization of Indiana, with headdays' celebration. The following re- quarters at the Capitol. Then we can commendations made by Principal be in touch with the powers that be Booker T. Washington to the board of and keep ourselves posted on all trustees of the Tuskegee InStitute have diplomatic affairs and economic been ratified:

"I would recommend that the belebra- sideration, This propaganda will be tion be made the occasion for showing composed of delegates from the the progress of the negro people in the several congressional districts of the

following directions: the growth of Hampton Institute-out district to elect three delegates and of which Tuskegee has grown-the pres with four delegates at large would ent status. and the distinctive aims make a council with a working mem. and service of the Tuskegee Institute | bership of forty-three. "To display the work of our graduates

growth of Tuskegee. ency of the Tuskegee Institute.

on melodies.

Negro.

black, from the South and the North to and other matters at any and all times represent under such auspices and to The superior race has at its head a voice on the same platform the points political organization for national ness of their floating homes, while the of view and maturing convictions of State and municipal affairs and two snow white fur of the baby seal blends | their sections and their people upon | United States Senators whose duties Negro education and training.

this celebration be made the ocoasion our case we have at present no one to for a substantial increase in our en- champion our several interests how dowment fund.

POLITICAL REUNION

Grand Time Expected.

Republican State Committee. The lubricated and when the state ticket he county and district meetings will "all men are created free and equal

be held Saturday night, January 13th. was fixed as the basis for the repre-

sentation in the conventions. The Recorder has received word hat a number of prominent Colored velopments are expected of us along men are expecting to attend the "love all lines, and now we hold that this is feast" next Thursday.

Walter, colored, who killed Mrs. Lydia Grant at Clinton, September penitentiary for fourteen years, toil." (Cowper.) Both women were white, and poor, brother in black will be represented. but the convicted negro is one of the richest men in this part of the State. He is worth more than \$25,000,

THE KOTOW. Neither Ungraceful Nor Degrading as

Performed by Chinese.

used by equals to each other as a prop- effort er manner of thanking for some great | The negro is in his elementary stage favor. To make the kotow the per- politically and other wise, and he son kneels three times and each time must take the various degrees one by bows his head three times, touching the one so he can fit himselt for the ground with it. The kotow could not academic degree. at present it does not imply any slave-like inferiority on the part of him who performs it,-Katharine A. Carl in Cen-

### ORGANIZATION

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS FOUND WITH HARMONIC FORCES

Without Aim the Struggle is Naught Hance Embodiment of all the Essentials is Needed.

There are many imperative duties questions that may come up for con-State with four delegates atlarge. "To display the history, including Our plan is simply this have each

This council could very readily and the history, and the present con- look after the thirty thousand Negro dition of the school that ero the out voters of the State and have them to meet once in a year on "off" years "To exhibit the scope, and the effici- and on Presidential year meet often as the case may be. This council "To celebrate a revival of plaintat" with its prestige would be able to get on the inside and keep themselves in "To exhibit the history, progress, touch with the political machinery of and present condition of the American the State and nation and thereby receive that recognition that is due them "To bring eminent men, white and and keep themselves posted on local

among other things are to look after the "I would further recommend that intersts of their constituants but in ever. When our organization is set on foot we can then have some one to appeal to for assistance along the several political lines and if we see Republican Love Feast Scheduled fit to place a candidate on the ticket he will then have some prestige Thursday, December 28, has been se organization whose machinery is in ected as the "love feast" day, by the running order and all parts properly county committees are to be reorganiz is set up we can go into the convention ed Friday or Saturday, January 12 and and say: "Gentlemen we represent 13, the district committees, Tuesday thirty thausand voters and we want January 16, and the reorganization some recognition propotionable with neeting of the State committee will our vote. However this is very strong language and yet we are only carrybe held Thursday, January 18. It is ing out the principals of the constithought probable that in Marion coun tution and that perpetual document y, which is the Seventh district, both the Declaration of Independence that

with certain"-and so forth. Our greatest calamity heretofore One delegate for every 200 votes or has been that we have been to passive raction over 100 votes cast for George and allowed others to run rough shod Cunningham, presidential elector, over us without entering any protest and hence the sun is getting too high for such sentiment for because we are just entering into the first quarter of the twentieth century and greater destrng language but necessary from the fact that all great institutions to be a success must of necessity have a head DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 18, Tom for the purpose of carrying out the aim and objects of its charter member-

ship. The church has a head in the per-5th, 'ob, last, though he had intend. son of its several Bishops and therefore in the educational field. We have ed to kill Mrs, Mary Jackson instead a representative in the person of as a result of unrequited love, has Booker T. Washington. "For past experience tells in every Soil, those who think must govern those who

If there is any class of people that believe in the principal of democracy of the referendum it is our people; from the fact politics generally speaking is run in the main by combinations and cliques whose principal aim is to keep, certain ones posted on the inside and certain others on the outside. This traditional custom has been handed down from one generation to The kotow (pronounced ker-toe and another, so long that it is almost a meaning literally to bow the head) is fixed appendage in our body politic, used as a form of thanks and is not a and hence if we want some of the manner of greeting. The actors kc- loaves and fishes we must of necessity tow to their majesties at the begin- get on the firing line therefore the ning and end of each performance at take it, it is to formulate some line of the theater, first to thank for the honor they are to receive in being allowed to and by a properly conducted co-orperact before them and at the end to thank ative organization with all ramificafor the privilege granted. The officials tion properly guarded along the po-"bow the head" to thank for an audi- litical "office way" that leads to power ence or any favor or gift they have this can be better adjudicated and received or are to receive from their decided through a properly conducted majesties. The kotow is not only made by people at the palace and at imperial audiences; it is sometimes mediate and at the palace and at the interest of the race at heart. This can be done singly or by co operative

be made by a foreigner without looking most awkward and appearing most servile, but the Chinese do it with dignity and it is noither ungraceful nor nity, and it is neither ungraceful nor they will come to the same conclusion, degrading. It is a time honored man- Some one must take the situation by a ner of giving thanks, a Chinese tradi- horn of the dileuma because procrasti. tion surviving from a time when the nation is the thief of time for there is courtiers were perhaps like slaves, but no power in the universe so mighty as

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mind and be reminded of the birth of the Redeemet of all mankind, On this day 1905 years ago, the good news and glad tiding were gram 2ud Baptist church Dec, 24th at conveyed of the birth of a new Sav 8 p. m. ior. The event was consecrated Organ solo then by gifts of gold, myrrh and frankincense. It is the same today The spirit that" it is more blessed to give than to receive" should be Anthem uppermost in every mind at this time. Give that others might be Pantomine happy, and you can experience no Solo greater satisfaction. Remember Violin solo those old people or orphans right Solo at your door. Some little token to Ahthem Arlse shine for thy light is those old mothers at the Alpha Home or the children at the Colored Orphans Home, will not only lighten the cares of the managers of Announcements and Collection. these institutions but will bring sun Doxolgy shine and gladness into hearts some Postlide Entree De Procession V. Major Batiste times heavy laden and gloomy.

A subscriber in the city of Lafay ette, makes a pointed suggestion concerning the disadvantage of pro fessional men always locating in the larger cities. The writer well says that the smaller places want them just as badly as the larger ones All of which may be true, as it 18 582 W. 16th street, 5 rooms, \$10.00 true also that there are two sides to 586 W 16th street, 5 rooms, \$10.00 the question. The influence of 432 Hiawatha street, 3 rooms \$7.00 such a man or class of men is to be welcomed. It is a good incentive to the young Negro, and those cit- bath, gas and furnace all in good conies so favored, should lose no oppor dition. Only \$20,00. tunity to encourage and help these men, who in turn should stand for the best citizenship, There are few cities in Indiana now that cannot support a Colored physician. The Colored people of Lafayette are of a high order and industrious, and The Recorder feels certain that ere long a physician will be numbered among her good citizens.

A movement has been started in the city of Muncie, for the location of a State Industrial School for Col Monday eve, Jan. 1st at their hall on ored boys and girls. The promot. ers of the idea, whose names are not given in its circular, hope to make cers are; R. L. Duratt, chairman; Velthe school self-supporting from the ma Beasley, vice; Alice Gale, Sec; L. Christmas in Indianapolis with sale of manufactured articles and C. Willett, Treas; Alice Grissom Chap his family.......Mr John Cotten will teach the common school stud- lain; J. D. Barber, Master Ceremonies ies and various trades. The idea is alright, and if it is backed up with sound business judgement and not Zion Baptist church will give a Song mere sentiment, it must be encour- and reading Sunday, Dec 17th.

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### CHURCH NOTES.

Mt. Zion S. S. will bave the Christmas tree and exercises Monday even ing Dec 25. Admission free. Freewill offering.

Mr. Taylor secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker at Simpson Chapel Sunday Dec. 24.

The X'mas, Cantata of South Calvary S. S. entitled "St. Nicholas Visit to the School" will take place X'mas

F. Fowler Brown and Mamam Lucretia Knox, will sing at St. Phillips Mission tomorrow a: 4 p. m.

The Ladies Guild of St. Phillips Mis ion will entertain at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening Dec. 26. A turkey will be given to the one holding the lucky number. Chance wiil be given with each admission.

Ninth Presbyterian S. S. will have Christmas tree Wednesday Dec. 2/ Elder Jesse Williams will address the E. W. D. Issac Circle of Mt, Zion Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30 6EO P. STEWART, Publisher

W. H. M. Society of Simpson Chape will have a Christmas tree Monday afternoon for the Flanner Guild boys Don't miss the Pipe Organ Reopen-

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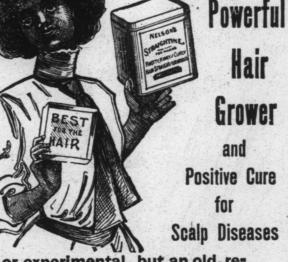
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### New Bedford

Trustees rally at the A. M. E. Church Sunday was a success Rev. Cabell preached two sermons the Church is progressing nicely both spiritually and finanically ...

The ladies of the improvement club ware entertained Friday afternoon at the residences of Mrs, Mary Mallery assisted by Mrs. Jessie Cook te. freshments were served .....

Miss. Matilda Larter has returned form Terre, Haute., where she has been attending the beside of her Aunt ...... The A. M. E. Sunday School will give an Xmas tree Monday night ..... There wall be a conert given at the Baptist Church on Friday night ..... Mr. Burrel Malley Terre, Haute., will spend the Holidass with his mother .......

### Louisville Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. Irwin of Jeffersonville, spent last Monday in the city, the guest of Rev, and Mrs timp te.....Rev. Dr. Thompson P. E. of the Louisville, District will spend the Holidays with his family at Nashville, Tenn., ..... Rev. Jameson of St. James A. M. E. Church. preached a special sermon to the young men's Metropolitan club Sunday afternoon, the receipts were for the benefit of the young ladies " Improvement Club" ...... Rev. Broadway, St., ...... Rev., James Hall, Hazel Whitfield. Messrs New. Dickersou Gertrude Harvey and son and family were entertained at man Walker, Pinckney Stradford Hazelton Thompson ac'ed as ushers a son and family were entertained at man Walker, Pinckney Stradford and Mrs. Jennie Gates presided at the organ; the receits. \$25.01 ...... Frandonday morning most all of the Sundays ogo ...... He will leave for

### Logansport.

Williams of Rockville, suffering St. Authony's a colored Catholic Rev Burden is doing good work in from a distressing ailment, passed organization held an interenting the church here ..... He has succeed- to Manoah in Judg. xili, 18, margin, shrought here accompanied by cession Tuesdey ...... Mrs. E. C. ed in building the parsonage, friends enroute to hospital to have Roach of Chicago, formerly of Terre an operation performed ...... The Haute., entertained a large audience dancing club have another dance at Allen Chapel last evening ..... billed for the 28th, of Dec ..... An Rev. J. H. Pursely of Tullahoma apron necktie Social was given

### IRVINGTON.

Miss. Fannie Highbaugh will go to Springfield, Ohio., to visited her mother to-day ..... The first Baptist Sunday School will hold their night ...... Joseph L. Baker will the holiday with relatives in Goodland ..... Mr. and Mrs. W · R. Boyd will spend Christmas with latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm King in Muncie.

### FOWLER

Mrs. Grant entertained Misses Eubanks and Johnson at dinner last Sunday ...... James Pool of Lafay. ette visited his friends in the city Sunday ..... Miss. Ida Johnson and Cora Brown entertained in honor of Miss, Gains and Eubanks at a donkey party last Saturday evening, Principal features of the evening were games and music...Mr. Hart entertianed with his grapahone and Miss, Ida and Zella played serveral piano solos and duetts Samuel Ed.

wards received a prize for guessing the most riddles in the pea nut shell and Miss. Gains the prize for being the nearest to place the donkey's tail a in right position: Dainty refreshments were served and enjoyable time had by all ..... Mr. Thom- Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Bloodas Carylel is expected home from Bloomington Friday ..... Mr. Sam- Tennesse, was called here owing uel Grant was called to Indianapolis, to the serious illness of his daughlast week due to the illness of his father ..... Mrs. James Wilson at- beth hospital ..... The children of I. tended the funeral of Mrs. Frank E. Anderson tent, No 23. I. O. T. Coe last Wednesday.

### Plain Field

Mrs. Mary Duett and Miss. Mal-Parish were in Indianapolis, on son, by the pupils in the grammar business Wednesday .......Mr. and department of Lincoln school ... Rev Mrs. Willis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelly and Miss. Hazle Mal. Floyd lodge, No, 2 3. and Dorcas one formed a party to the theartre chapter, No. 14, O. E. S. held a in Indianapolis, Friday evening, joint installation in Temple hall Mrs. Lottic Patton was visiting in Tuesday evening: John D. Town-Indianapolis, Friday ...... Revival send is the new master and Mrs W. services at Bethel- A. M. E. Church have closed ..... .. There were two ceremonies ..... Mrs Hattie Brown conversions and six accessions..... Rev. Chas. Hunter assisted Rev, Chas, Jackson at the quarteriy meeting services Sunday ..... James Mrs. S. R. Cary ... The Reco der Mason was in Indianapolis, one makes a good Xmas present to a day last week.

### ANDERSON ITEMS.

has. Pope of Washington, D. C., of Mr S. A. Ratliffe in Muncie, was a grand Success. The "Tom will give his celebrated Stereopticon last week attracted a number from Thumb wedding" was the drawing exhibition for Rev . White at Asbury here who made the trip in a special card of the occasion ....... Master A. M E, church Tuesday night.... traction car.....The recital was far John Akers was the groom and lit-The Methodist Women's Associa. above the average and rendered the Naoma West, the bride; Master tion rendered an excellent program with much credit to the instructor Herbert Avery acted as minister; for Sunday after noon at the A. M. and the pupils participating; Ander. he was dressed in a black robe suit. E. Zion Church, corner of 13th, and son, participatants were Miss' May ed to the occasion; Misses Lula B. and wife ......... The Ministerial Al Choir ...... Rev. W. Z Thomas con- Miss Bertha Thomas of Lost Creek, liance held a very interesting cession ducted a very successful rally a few is in the city visiting friends... The Methodist ministers being present. Columbus. Ohio, his new charge Mesdames Mary Allen and Lottie The leading talent of the city organ evening ...... The Old folks concert Banks spent this week in Chicago. | ized a musical and Literary club the guest of numerous friends ..... last week with the tollowing officers Those who are contemplating Pres. P. J. Blakemore, Vice pres spending their Christmas elsewhere ident. Mrs. G. A. Ratliffe, Sec'y are John W. Taylor and Clem Hill Mrs. Bessie Edlin, assisitant Sec'y at Clumbus, Ohio, and Mr. Henry Newman Walker, Treas. Mrs. Liz. Hutchison visiting his parents at zie Carter ...... Their future is ex-Lexington, Ky ...... Those looked ceedingly bright ..... The two clubs for in Logansport are Miss. Chattie 'Red white and b'ue the Get There' Taylor of South, Bend., Rev. Mrs. are keeping Allen A. M. E. Chapel Ampey's mother and sister from lively Mrs, Docia Ellis presidnt of gave a reception in honor of Rev. all or else it will not count (verse 7). Richmond, and Mrs. McCrea of the former and Mrs Pearl Williams Cantrell and invitations were issed Carwfordville, visiting her daughter pres. of the latter are marshalling to thirty or more ....... Mr Hughes Mrs. J. W. Taylor ..... We hear that their forces toward a complete re-Colonel St Clair who left not long modeling of the present edifice visit since to take treatment at Martins. ors to Anderson would do well to ville, has returned all right ...... see these clubs work and hear'the Pearley Williams son of George excellent Chapel choir sing ......

# Tenn proposes to celebrate the eman

cipation and open in Industrial Wednesday evening underauspices school in Munice, Jan. 1 a chorus of of Stewardesses of Bethel A. M.E. fifty voices here will cooperate with as many from Muncie, on the of Dublin, has been peaching...... Xmas will be generally observed by the Second Baptist M. E. and Allen A. M. E. Churches and their Sunday schools ..... Quarterly ineet-

### CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

at Second Baptist Church Monday ed in Indianapolis. evening .... Social at Second Baptist Church Saturday evening was a

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LAFAYETTE.

Mrs. Franckie Coe died at the home of her motter Mrs Edwards in N. 10th st. Her funeral was conducted from the Baptist church on worth officiated ..... Henry Miles of ter, Mrs Callie simms, at St. Eliziwere treated to a merry taffy social last Saturduy afternoon......The reading hours last week, were devoted to the discussion of the life and services of Wm. Lloyd Garri-B. F. Farrrll made a visit to the Tabor lodges last Wednesday. F. Anderson, worthy matron. An extensive luncheon followed the and Mrs. Millie Webb are on the sicklist ...... W . F. Anderson will spend the Christmas holidays at Iudianapolis, the guest of his sister,

### ROCKVILLE

The piano recital given by the The "Feast in the wilderness" by Anderson, Ind., and Muncie classes the Booker T. Washington club, morning and evening choirs of the (Matt. v, 14, 16.) Where the Lord Jesus A. M. E. church ere preparing ex cellent music for the christmas services ..... Rev. H. Davis, the pastor Leonard, the youngst son of Henry will pteach the morning sermon. Patterson occured Sunday moning. Christmas tree and cantata Monday on Friday evening at the A. M. E. church was quite interesting.

### MITCHELL.

Mrs Martha Barnes is confined to her home on accout of illness. Mrs Fannie Allen is able to be out again ..... Rev. Cantrell of the Illinois conference, spent a few days with friends...Mr and James Lewis has remodeled his home. I he reopening was in the form of a recep tion his many friends...Luncheon was served in five courses. There were about forty guests present

### , GREENSBURG.

holding a series of meetings for last three weeks, and Miss. Burney hear Him say, "He that hath seen me occesion ...... Mr. and Mrs. Tony They have had a good success. It is Hill have returned from Portland, not known how long the meeting the service of righteousness quietness continue...... .. Mr. and Mrs. Wm and assurance forever (Isa. xxxii, 17). Frazier are rejoicing over a baby. boy that was born last month ..... ing tomorr wat Allen Chapel an. Mrs. Lizzie Bass is also rejoicing unal sacred concert by the choir over a ten pound baby boy Christmas cntertainment Monday during the evening service ..... which was born last Saturday morn. as He was born at Bethlehem and came ing ..... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wills out of Egypt and all the Scriptures here to attend the meetings last erally fulfilled, so shall all prophecy week ...... Mrs. John Moore and be fulfilled in the same literal manner. Christmas tree and supper to Mrs. Clyde Moore of Rushville, Take heed lest He say to you, "O fool, and slow to believe all that the night at Bethel A. M, E. Church. were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. prophets have spoken" (Luke xxiv, 25). Santa Claus promise to make his Wm Frazier ..... Mrs. Evans is in appearance also preaching Sunday a critical condition at her home near Jesus Christ our Lord, will accept the morning at 10:30, the mocking bird South Broadway ..... The Sunday government of the life, including all will sing ... special service Sunday School was favored with a talk by the affairs of each of His redeemed by the Christmas endeavors at 3: P Rev. Carter last Sunday ........He M. the exercises promise to be also preached to a large congrega excellent ...... Outside guests will tion on Tuesday evening ..... Rev We Sell take part.....A large attendance The A.M. E. Sunday School has expected ..... Rev Harper of Frnk- prepared to render an excellnt fort, preached an able sermon at on Christmas...... It is hoped that Bethel A ME Church Sunday every one will lend assistance ..... night......Christmas tree and supper Subcribe for The Recorder it is the best negro newspapes every publish Ink, Mucilage, Blank books, Paper

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Text of the Lesson, Isa. ix, 1-7-Memory Verses, 6, 7-Golden Text, Matt. 1, 21-Commentary Prepared by

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aration For the Messiah," and this is "The Character of the Messiah." but it might be more appropriate to call it the nature or manner of His kingdom. The great topic of the Scriptures is the kingdom of God, which will have Israel for its center, Jerusalem for its capital, the Lord Jesus Christ for its king and the whole earth as its territory. When He came in His humiliation as the Son of Mary He fulfilled many prophecies and brought the kingdom nigh, so that He said, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand," as said also John the Baptist and the twelve and the seventy. But because they rejected and crucified Him the kingdom was postponed till He shall come again, and then He will fulfill all the prophecies which are as yet unfulfilled, or, according to Acts iii, 21, the heaven must receive Him until the times of restoration of all things whereof God spake by the mouth of. His holy prophets which have been since the world began. During the present interval of His rejection as Israel's Messiah He is at the Father's right hand as our great High Priest, the great head of the church, His body, which is now, by the preaching of the gospel, being gathered out of all nations and being trained to reign with Him when His kingdom comes. In such a lesson as this we must note its primary reference to Israel and her Messiah and then gather the heart lessons for ourselves. The first of the commandments spoken out of the fire and afterward written twice upon tables of stone forbade the worship of any other god but the one only living and true God who brought Israel out of Egypt. Israel's great sin was the persistent turning away from their God to worship idols like the other nations about them. And the wonderful thing about it all is that God should continue to love such a people, bear with them, plead with them and continually set before them a glorious future when they shall have truly repented of their

The last four verses of chapter vili with the first verse of our lesson, if read from the Revised Version, warn the people of coming judgment and yet of future glory when they should truly turn to the Lord, but how awfully solemn the word in verse 20 that there is no morning for those who turn away from tlo word of God. Apart from Him who is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4) there is naught but darkness, both here and hereafter; but He is the light of the world, the only true light, and in Him is no darkness at all. The ungodly, who are abiding in darkness and in the shadow of death, should easily see in all believers something of the light, for He has said tous: "Ye are the light of the world. \* \* \* "Let your light shine before men." \* \* \* is truly received sorrow and sighing and unrest give place to rest and joy and gladness (Isa. xxxv, 10; Matt. xi, 28, 29), foretastes of the kingdom when there shall be neither adversary nor evil occurrent, and the nations shall learn war no more (I Kings v, 4; Isa.

The expression "as in the day of

Midian" suggests the supernatural way in which God wrought by Gideon and his 300 (Judg. vii), and among the enemy set every man's sword against his fellow. The birth of a soul, the gathering of the church, the conversion of Israel, the coming of the kingdom, are each and all the work of God alone, and so also is the life that the redeemed are expected to live here on the earth in this time of our humiliation. The zeal of the Lord must do it The whole Bible story centers around Him who is called the seed of the woman, the seed of Abraham, the Son of David (Gen. iii, 15; xxii, 18; Matt. i, 1; Gal. ili, 16). Concerning Him as "the child born" of verse 6 of our lesson, it was foretold that He should be born in Bethlehem and also that He should come out of Egypt (Mic. v, 2: Hos. xi, 1), and so it came to pass (Luke ii, 6-14; Matt. ii, 15). He said that His name was "Wonderful." See also Jer. xxxii, 17, 27, where the word "hard" is just the same word translated "wonderful." In Jer. xxxii, 19, and Isa. xxviii, 29, He is said to be great and wonderful in counsel. Com-The A. M. E. Church has been pare Ps. xxxii, 8, margin, and xxxiii, 11. In John i, 1, we read that "the word was God" and in John xiv, 9, we hath seen the Father." When His kingdom comes it shall be seen that the work of righteousness is peace and Then it shall be seen that "the throne of David" means just what the prophet said and what Gabriel said to Mary, the literal throne of the literal David at the literal Jerusalem, for the Scripture cannot be broken, and as truly concerning His humiliation were lit-The same person who will rule the world in righteousness and peace, ones, if He is only permitted to do so.

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1890—Octave Feuillet, popular French nov-elist and dramatist, author of "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," died 1901-Rear Admiral Francis Asbury Roe U. S. N., retired, a veteran of the civil war, died in Washington; born 1823.

Dec. 29 In History. 1170—Archbishop Thomas a Becket assassinated in the cathedral at Canterbury; born about first Saxon archbishop of Canterbury after the

Norman conquest. As chancellor of England chancellor of England he won the good will of Thomas a King Henry II. by his services as a courtier and a soldier in battle and through the king's influence was appointed archbishop. After that he antagonized the crown, finally appealing to the popand seeking refuge in France. ported by Rome, he excommunicated Henry's ministers and was permitted return to England without a change of attitude toward the crown. Four barons, the servants of the king, were

the agents of his death. 1809 - William Ewart Gladstone, British statesman, born in Liverpool; died 1898 1874—Joachim Balvinero Espartero, Span-ish statesman, died; born about 1792. 1899—Major Serpa Pinto, noted Portuguese; African explorer, died at Lisbon; born

### Dec. 30 In Bistory.

1787-Otto von Kotzebue, explorer of the Revel. Russia: died there 1846. 1851 - Lajos (Louis) Kossuth, Hungarian patriot and exile, visited Washington on invitation of congress. stormy career as an editor and insurrectionary leader Kossuth resigned the office of governor or dictator conferred on him by the Hungarian people and went into exile in Turkey. He was there imprisoned, but through the mediation of England and the United States was released in August, 1851. On coming to this country a few weeks later he was given enthusiastic receptions by the citizens and hailed as a liberator of the oppressed. He died at Turin, where he had passed many

years in exile, in 1894, aged 92. 1893—Sir Samuel White Baker, the noted bot. Devonshire; born 1821. 1903-The Iroquois theater burned in Chicago; 583 lives lost.

Dec. 23 In history.

### 1760 - Frederick Augustus, first king of Saxony, born; died 1827. 1777—Alexander I. of Russia born; died Dec. 1,

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1783-Thomas Macdonough, American naval commander and hero of a brilliant victory over the British on Lake Champlain, Sept. 11, 1814, born in New Castle, Del.; died 1825. 1889-Henry Woodfen Grady, editor and orator, leader of the "new south,"

died at Atlanta; born 1850. 1895 — Sergius Michael Dragmanoff Step niak, Russian political author and revolutionist, died in London; born 1841.

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Mrs. Edna Goins Trail is the guest ures. of relatives this week.

Mrs. O. E. Duncan, who has been ill is now much improved.

Miss Gertie Monros of Cincinnati,

is in the city for a few days. Master S mmons will spend the hall.

holidays in Cincinnati. Mrs Bettie Smith of Anderson, is dishes and jewelry.

expected in the city this week.

The family reunion of the Alexander evening. family will be held Christmas day at the home o' Robert Kirk 1435 Lafay. Mr. and Mrs. Milam of Lafayette,

Ind , will arrive in the city bunday to spend the holidays with her son Robert K rk J. H Taylor who has been in

Michigan, for a few months will join his wife Saturday. Harry Oglesby and family will

spend their Christmas with his fatherip-law, at Modoc. If you want your visiting friends to

N velty club Dec 29. Dr H. Thomas of St. Louis, will be

the guest of J. W. Thomas 223 Douglass street at supper Saturday. Little Bertha Miller 729 W. 11th

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per Mrs. Ella Miller last Monday evening. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Mary Wilson of Brightwood,

entertained at 6 o, clock dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Cooper Flanner Guild Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. America Carter of Louisville, will come this week for a visit with es at Gdd Fellows Hall, Dec. 29th.

Mrs. Sara Moore, in W. 12th stree the city and is at the home of her sis- Dec. 27 All holding invitations come

Mrs. R B. Shelton entertained Mr year closes. and Mrs. Salem Tutt and Gus Hall of Philadelphia, with the "Smart Set"

at breakfast Friday morning. Miss Lulu Bramlett will leave Monday for her tome in Nashville, Tenn, to spend the holidays with her par- ing's barber shop on Indiana avenue

Mrs. Mayme Brown Huffman of St. Louis, will visit Mrs. Mary Cable during the holidays. A number of social functions will be given for her.

Presiding Elder Morris Lewis who has been confined to his home hi past two weeks with Lagrippe is a le to be

Miss Tommie Shores of Lexington, Mrs. A. H. Henderson during the holi-

chaperoned a surprise in honor of Mr | ed to ware white. and Mrs. Anderson Kincade last Fri day night.

The True Reformers will give a grand benefit entertainment at North Senate avenue hall Tuesday evening

H. Gus Hall was circulating among friends last week. The Smar: Set of which he has been a member for the Roxie Dixo this we k. Next meeting past three years played to crowded with Mrs. Mary Duff 432 W. Michigan

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tending the State University College able; but we will only bow in deep sherring, laces and ribbon, and carried in Louisville, will be the guest of sabmission to the will of him that white roses. Miss Wyetta Williams 703 Fayette doeth all things well. We feel that Mr. Pettiford is an embalmer for street during the holidays.

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## Woman's Club Dots.

Woman's club was guest of Mrs street Tuesday Dec. 26.

Charity Ball given the Woman's Springs, was called home on account Monday evening was a success socially

If you want your visiting friends to have an evening of enjoyment bring Bethel A. M. E. church will hold 6 them to the dance given by the get me. I will be pleased to have you o'clock prayer meeting led by Sister Pendenais club Wednesday evening | call. January 3

The Topaz Cluster will give a holi diy dance at Odd Fellows hall Satur day evening Dec, 30.

The State Executive Board of the Household of Ruth of Odd Fellows will hold a meeting at Franklin, Ind. Dec. 27, with Miss Hattie Fossett, D.

Leah Chapter No. 2, O. E. S, will celebrate the birth of Chrift at the hall corner Court and Market street Sunday afternoon. Public invited

Last Grand Promenade of 1905 The Ladies Guild of St. Philips Mis- Jan. 11th. This club had Mary sion will give a grand Holiday Promenade at Tomlinson Hall Friday evening Dec 29. No concert, 10 drill. Grand march at '0 o'clock sharp. Pub lic invited. Refreshments and Full Orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Remember the date

In Memoriam.

Brother Charles Johnson who departed this life Dec. 13th 1905. He was a faithful and never tireing christ- lett an aunt of the bride entered the ian brhther, he was a deacon of South parlor, gowned in blue silk mull over was summoned from labor to reward. Next came the best man Thomas We as officers and members of Calvary Bramlett and the groom. The bride Baptist church feel that in the death of entered handsomely gowned in white Miss Otha Earl Settles who is at Brother Johnson, our loss is irrapar silk mull over white silk, trimmed in our loss is his eternal gain. Submitted the firm of Shelton & Willis. Mr. and R. W. Smith & Com'y. Druggists by the officers of Calvary Baptist Mrs. Pettiford are at home to friends

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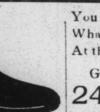
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